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## JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY. October, 1919.

*Possible Effects of the Imaginal Type of the Subject on Aphasic Disturbances* (pp. 327-336): SAMUEL W. FERNBERDER. - No attempt is made to hold a brief for any particular theory of strict localization of the language functions. That schema must be supplied by the neurologists. We have attempted to show that there are no valid theoretical reasons why such an envisagement of the problem is not proper and possible. *Psychology and History: Some Reasons for Predicting their more Active Coöperation in the Future* (pp. 337-375): HARRY ELMER BARNES. - The attempt is made to trace the development of scientific historiography to the point where it has provided a vast storehouse of relatively accurate data for the historian. It is also shown that work in this field of collecting sources is beginning to be supplemented by the next natural development of historical science. *The Neural Correlates of Instincts and Habits* (pp. 377-405): CARL WILLIAM BOCK. - In a previous study the author showed in what kinds of group activities untrained subjects generally beat, and how they could be classified. In the present paper the author presents the same kinds of facts in relation to certain new kinds of facts and shows how such facts may be employed analytically for the determination of the properties of the nervous system. *A Note on the Psychology of Vitalism* (pp. 406-414): FREDERICK G. HENKE. - The question of vitalism and mechanism from the point of view of psychology does not resolve itself into an antithesis; not "either . . . or," but "both . . . and" expresses the relation between the two. Man is both vitalist and mechanist. *Minor Studies from the Psychological Laboratory of Cornell University: XLIV. On the Lapse of Verbal Meaning with Repetition* (pp. 415-418): M. F. BASSETT and C. J. WARNE. - Given a stably passive attitude on the part of the observer, the meaning of a familiar monosyllabic noun repeated aloud three times per second drops away in about 3 to 3.5 seconds. Meaning may lapse suddenly or die out gradually. *XLV. The Adjustment of the Hering Color-Blindness Apparatus* (pp. 419-422): M. COWDRICK and M. WINFIELD. - We have no evidence that the *Anweisung* to the use of the Hering Color-Blindness apparatus was ever distributed. If it is not, the reason may lie in the fact that the instrument is valueless for comparative purposes if set up in diffuse daylight, and that Hering was reluctant to commit himself to any specific source of artificial illumination available at the time when the apparatus was constructed. *XLVI. Adaptation of Superficial Pain* (pp. 422-424): H. H. STRAUS and R. F. UHLMANN. - Authors rarely discuss adaptation in connection with pain. The writers are interested in making out the exact conditions

under which adaptation of pain may be experienced and to determine the times of adaptation with various intensities of stimuli. *Minor Study from the Psychological Laboratory of Stanford University* (pp. 425-426): GERTRUDE M. TRACE. — A new tapping instrument for laboratory use is described and illustrated. *A Footnote: "Authorship of the Book of Mormon"* (pp. 427-428): WALTER FRANKLIN PRINCE. *Book Notes*.

Beaupin, Abbé. *Les Catholiques et l'après-guerre*. Paris: Blond. 1918. Pp. 159.

Joseph-Barthelemy. *Le probleme de la competence dans la democratie*. Paris: Felix Alcan. 1918. Pp. 266. 6 fr.

Denis, H. *Discours philosophiques*. Paris: M. Giard & E. Brière. 1919. Pp. 332. 13 fr. 50.

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#### NOTES AND NEWS

*Logos*, an international philosophical review published by Professor Antonio Aliotta and a group of collaborators, has resumed publication with the issue of January-March, 1920. It undertakes to publish articles in Italian, English, French, German and Spanish, with a résumé in French of all articles not written in that language. The current number opens with an eloquent plea by Professor Aliotta for international cooperation in philosophy and science. All communications should be addressed to Professor Antonio Aliotta, Università, Naples.

DR. JOHN M. MECKLIN, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed professor of sociology at Dartmouth College.

DR. H. T. COSTELLO, of Columbia University, has been appointed professor of philosophy at Trinity College.